AMONG THE COLLEGES.

CORNELL.

EPEAKERS FOR THE WOODFORD PRIZE CHOSEN. Ithaca, N. Y., April 26 (Special) .- The Rev. Charles | NUMBER OF RECITATION HOURS INCREASED. M. Tyler gave a lecture on Wednesday evening in Barnes Hall before the History and Political Science Association on the subject "The Battle of the Wilder The lecturer gave an account of the successive hours of the conflict, and the strategic movements of the struggle, emphasizing General Hancock's pivotal warfare on the Brock road. He gave a general accassed these matters from a personal observation of them as a member of the staff of General Warren. Many personal reminiscences and episodes were interspersed. The lecture closed with an eloquent trib-

nte to Generals Grant and Lee.
At last week's meeting of the Fortnightly Club, Professor Goldwin Smith, Professor Burr, Dr. Schuman, Professor Oliver and ex-President White discussed the question "Will Morality Survive Religion?" Professor Smith contended for the affirmative of the question and the other gentlemen opposed his views.

The first lecture of a series was given last Sunday night by Professor Corson, at Barnes Hall, on "Hebrew Poetry as Exemplified in Our English Translations

The crews are practising regularly on the lake The crews are practising regularly on the lake every afternoon and are making good progress. They are now rowing as follows: 1, Grintin: 2, Benedict; 8, Wolf, captain; 4, Hill; 5, Wagner; 6, Kelley; 7, Marston: stroke, Witherbee, and Allen, coxswain. Professor B. 1. Wheeler has just published in colaboration with Herbert A. Strong, professor of Latin at University College, Liverpool, and W. S. Logeman, head master of Newton School, an "Introduction to the Study of the History of Languages."

Five members of the senior class have been chosen to speak for the Woodford memorial prize. They are 1. S. Waterman, whose theme is "Patriotism of Beecher"; O. M. Farker, "The Puritan and the Cavalier"; I. Van Wagenen, jr., "Policy of the United States toward the Chinese"; R. J. Kelloge, "The African Traffic"; T. D. Davis, "Wendell Phillips and the XIIIth Amendment." The committee who chose the speakers were Professors Corson, Hurt and Crane.

JOHNS HOPKINS.

SCIENTISTS INVESTIGATING CHESAPEARE BAY AND THE POTOMAC RIVER.

Baltimore, Md., April 26 (Special).—The scientific expedition organized by the Johns Hopkins University and the United States Geological Survey, which started from here last Thursday on a State steamer is to-day cesting at Drum Point-the geologists having carefully explored the Calvert County shore, and the biologists thoroughly investigated the oyster beds between Annapolis and Herring Bay. The trip will be continued along the shore of Maryland and Virginia until Friday night, when the steamer will turn into the Potomac River and go up to Washington. In scientific work the party is divided into three sections. The first, in charge of Professor W. B. Clark, is examining the mari The second section, under A. E. Bibbon, is studying the oyster, and the third section is making soil investigations. The party includes Professor

soil investigations. The party includes Professor George H. Williams, R. W. Parks, Ir., G. R. Moale, E. G. Kohler, F. G. King, E. H. Roberts, M. J. Vea, and D. P. Pope, of the Hopkins; Professor W. J. McGee, Professor Lester F. Ward, N. H. Darton, W. H. Holmes, C. D. White, and G. D. Harris, of the United States Geological Survey; Professor G. L. Collie, of Harvard University; Professor T. D. Adams, of McGill. College, Montreal, and Professor E. Lewis Startevant, formerly of the New-York Agreelfural Station.

Monsieur F. Bonnotte, instructor in French, has introduced a new course in the modern language department. It is a series of recitations of popular French plays, and is intended premarily for the students in French, to acquaint them with the colloquial pronunciation of everyday French.

PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., April 26 (special).-The University Dramatic Association was successful in the burlesque "Po-ca-hon-tas" last Friday evening. The hall was filled with an enthusiastic audience. It is said that the piece will be played in the Taylor Opera House of Trenton in the near future, and many of the alumni were so well pleased with the first performance that they are anxious to have it produced in New-York.

The men training for the athletic team are working systematically every day. Out of the seventy-eight candidates the team, which will be larger than usual this year, will be chosen and sent to the training table this week. It has been decided to widen the present track three feet. The straightaway courses, 100 and 220 yards, have been resurveyed and permanent measurements marked. Cinder-paths have also been made for the running broad jump and high jump. A portion of the ground at the entrance is solded and planted with trees, which will add trees.

jump. A portion of the ground at the entradee is solded and planted with trees, which will add very materially to the beauty of the grounds.

The Nassan Club gave its annual concert and reception last Monday evening. About 250 invitations were sent out to alumni and friends of the college. The concert was given in University Hall, where Dawnrenther's Beethoven Quariet, of New-York, entertained the members and their guests.

DARTMOUTH.

Hanover, N. H., April 26 (Special).-The baseball team made its second trip of the season this week, playing at Harvard Wednesday and Thursday and at Brown University Friday. Harvard won the first game by a score of 10 to 0, the second 5 to 1. Abbott was the only man on the Dartmouth team who seemed able to hit the ball, only seven hits being made in the two games.

The annual contest for the oratorical and reading prizes offered to students of the New-Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts by ex-Governor Frederick Smyth occurred last Tuesday evening in Culver Hall. Prizes were awarded as follows: Oratorical, first prize, \$20, to Charles P. Brown; second prize, \$15, to E. P. Stone; third prize, \$10, to A. B.

prize, \$15, to E. P. Stone; third prize, \$10, to A. R. Hongh; Reading, first prize, \$15, to C. M. James; second prize, \$10, to C. E. Hewitt.

The final examinations of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering took place The-day and Wednesday. The graduating class numbered four, who presented graduating theses as follows: Hardy Smith Fergmson, "Pamping Machinery"; Edward Dana Hardy, "Project for Water Supply"; Fred Ellsworth Lamb, "Steel in Bridge Construction"; George Francis Sparhawk, "Progress of Bridge Construction."

SWARTHMORE.

Swarthmore, Penn., April 26 (Special).-The second game of baseball of the season was played with the University of Pennsylvania Reserves on April 18. The men showed great improvement over the Haver ford game, and but for some errors of judgment in base-running would have won the game, which was lost by the score of 0 to 8. On Thursday they played the return game with the same team on Whittier Field and administered a crushing defeat, the score

being 18 to 3 in favor of Swarthmore.

The banjo, guitar and mandolin club made their first public appearance on Thursday evening, when they played at Union Hell, Swarthmore.

The seniors in electricity are making a number of small motors for their own use. A motor which costs \$15 they that they can construct for less than \$1

actual cost.

The class of '93 have elected the following board of editors for "The Halcyon": John L. Carver, Charles S. Hallowell, George Warner, Helen Hutchinson, Esther Sutton, Fred Cocks, George Strout, Henry Turner, Margaret Moore, Dora Gilbert and Frances Stevenson.

RUTGERS.

New-Brunswick, April 26 (Special) .- The Rev. Dr. Elliott Griffis, of Hoston, on Saturday lectured before a large audience in the college chapel on "What We Owe to the Dutch as Compared with the English." The lecture was for the benefit of the athletic association, and on Sunday he preached to the students. He was thie guest of President Scott.

The junters have had their trial speaking for the junior exhibition, nineteen competitors entering. The judges were the Rev. P. T. Pockman, Dr. Allen Hutton and John S. Voorhees. For Peitho the following won: P. M. Brett, W. C. Sherwood, W. T. Scudder and R. S. Winn; for Philo-Messis, F. R. Johnsonburg, T. D. Carr, J. B. Sloan and D. W. Cooper.
The candidates for the football team are in training, and a new tennis club has been formed, with C. C. Lode as president and G. Wynkoop as secretary and

Treasurer.

Mrs. William A. Bloodgood, of New-York, has given the college \$2,000 in memory of her father, the fiev. William C. Brownlee, who was professor of languages in Rutgers in 1825.

THE LERIGH UNIVERSITY

South Bethlehem, Penn., April 26 (Special), -- Com-mencement week this year will be much more enjoyable than usual, for in addition to the regular exercises of that week extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of

the founding of Lehigh.

The editorial board of "The Burr" for 1891-'92, which was elected last week, will be as follows: Alfred E. Jessup, '92, edifor-in-chief; Edwin Dodge, '92, business manager; Robert R. Kitchel, '92; George P. Case, '92; Charles W. Meade, '92; Schuyler B. Knox, '93; Hiram D. McCaskey, '93; Morris L. Cooke, '94; Aubrey Wey-mouth, '94.

month, 764.

At a meeting of the sentor class last week, W. Forstall was elected by orator, and P. B. Winfree toest orator in the places of G. E. Wendle and H. T. Morris, who have resigned.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT. Burlington, Vt., April 26 (Special).-Work has been begun on the new buildings for the mechanical and

use of the agricultural department. Buildings will be exected thereon at once, including a farm-house, dairy building and barns.

HARVARD. Cambridge, Mass., April 26 (Special).-The new uniforms of the nine are much like those of previous years, save for black caps and sweaters they show the customary combination of red and gray. The two games recently won from Dartmonth were satisfactory as showing sustained and steady playing. Captain Dean, owing to a slight injury, has been unable to play for the last few days, and his place was taken in the Partmouth games by Soule, '03, of last year's team. The make-up of the nine is already nearly determined, and the chance for learning the team play in which the Harvard nine is ordinarily weak is certainly greater than usual. There is only one satis-factory battery, Bates and Cobb; Howe and Upton while occasionally doing good work are not uniform. The infield with Trafford at first, Dean at second, Cook at third, and Hovey at short, will probably, except in case of accident, remain as it is throughout the season. Hullowell, Alward, Frothingham, Nason and Dickinson have all been playing in the outfield. The improvement of this year's nine over last is perhaps best shown by the relegation to the outfield of two players, Alward and Frothingham, who were obliged to play in the infield last year. Hallowell, who also played last year, has been doing exceptional work at centre field. Dickinson is a new man.

An important vote was passed by the faculty last week, affecting the hours of recitations. It has been recognized for some time that the courses were uncom-fortably crowded in the six hours each day to which they are now confined. In order, therefore, to make the conflicts less numerous, and to make practicable a wider range of choice in electives, the faculty has been considering for some time plans by which an extra group could be made. The plan now finally settled on, and to be put into execution next year, provides for three hours, instead of the present two, the afternoon. As at present, there will be four In the afternoon. As at present, there will be four morfiling hours, from 9 to 1, but in the afternoon work will begin at haif past 1, instead of 2, and will last until balf past 4, instead of till 4. A new hour will also be put in from half past 1 till half past 2 on Saturday afternoon, which has heretofore been entirely free. It has been the rule that no athletic contest should begin before the end of the last recitation on any day, but games will still be allowed under the new arrangement to begin as now at 4 o'clock.

A. E. Benson, '92, W. F. Brown, '92, H. De Wolf, '92, and C. W. Shope, '94, have been chosen regular editors of "The Advocate."

YALE.

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS WITH ROCH'S LYMPH. New-Haven, April 26 (Special).-Within the next two

weeks Professor Chittenden, of the Scientific School, will make his report concerning the experiments of himself and Dr. J. P. C. Foster with Dr. Koch's lymph. The professor does not believe the lymph can cure cases of consumption which have become deep seated. Students of Yale have formed a cricket club, and the

club has accepted a challenge from Harvard to play a game in this city June 6. The Rev. Dr. James Stalker, of Glasgow, Scotland,

has just finished delivering the Lyman-Beecher course of lectures on preaching before the students of Yale Divinity School.

The engagement of Frederick Harvey Robinson, '91, and Miss Millard, of Washington, D. C., is announced. The Yale Kent Club has elected officers as follows: President, R. W. Miller; vice-president, W. A. McQuaid; secretary, R. S. Newell; assistant treasurer, J. R. Spurgeon; executive committee-J. M. Self and Stephen

Professor A. L. Totten, instructor in the military department (optional) in the Scientific School, has just finished examining his classes. P. J. Wurtz, W. T. Bartley, G. M. Landers, A. R. Baker and W. J. Black Bartley, G. M. Landers, A. R. Baker and w. J. Black are recommended, according to the general orders of the War Department, to the Adjutant General, United States Army, for publication in the annual Army Reg-ister, and in general orders before the regular army; also recommended to the Governors of their respective States as competent for commission in the volunteer service should the need of national mobilization ever

WILLIAMS.

Williamstown, Mass., April 26 (Special).-President Carter has been absent for some time from college. He has gone South for a period of rest, and will not return before May.

The athletic team, which will represent Williams at the Springfield meeting of the New-England Athletic Association, has begun to work under Trainer Conyard.

There are no stars, but faithful practising may enable the team to make a good showing.

The college is well satisfied with the success of the nine's Southern trip, in which they met twelve strong teams, but one game being prevented by band weather. Three games were went one was the and weather. Three games were won, one was a tie, and eight were defeats. But there was stealy improvement from first to last, as was shown in the games with Yale, one of which Williams won, 0-2, and the organized to play against the nulversity line. It is so follows: Beach, '94, first base; Nutting, '93, second base; Hutchins, '94, third base; Campbell, '92, short stop; Street, '92, Sutton, '93, and Towne, '94, fielders. The battery is made up from the first team or substitutes.

The battery is made up from the first team or substitutes.

The commencement is the first team of substitutes.

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The commencement is the substitute of the Injury light to the land further to the successful candidates are George of the successful candidates are George of the land further than the first team of the Injury light to the commencement week were recently made, as follows:

University Council of Columbia College of followships in the academic year 1891-'02 have been made by President Low. Twelve fellowships have been appointed as a speaker of the loweships in the academic year 1891-'02 have been awarded by competitive examinations, four of them being awarded to graduates of outside institutes.

Ch. Case, C. R. Clapp, F. H. Divine, E. C., Harmon, will be eighteen, and for 1893-'94 and thereafter the prize debate to be held during the prize debate to be held dur

stitutes.

The comic opera, "Romeo and Juliet," by Edwards,
'91, was presented at North Adams, Mass., last night
to a full house. Financially the company has done
well.

VASSAR.

Poughkeepsie, April 26 (Special).—According to the decision of the second division of the Court of Appeals on Tuesday, the money left to Vassar College by the will of John Guy Vassar, deceased, will be exempt from the inheritance tax. It is estimated that this will save the college about \$28,000.

The Vassar branch of the Young Women's Christian Association is doing active work under the presidency of Miss Edith Stearns. On Sunday evening the asso-ciation listened to an admirable address by Dr. Mosher on "Trained Nurses Among the Poor."

Mosher on "Trained Nurses Among the Poor."

The following programme is arranged for Founder's
Day, May 1: At 7 o'clock an address will be delivered
in the college chapel by President Matthew H. Buckham, D. D., of the University of Vermont. At the
close of the address a reception will be held in the
gymnasium from 8 until 11 o'clock.

A collection of Indian relies, and a fine pair of elk
antiers has been presented to the museum of the college
by Mrs. Cornelia Brincherhoff, of Hopewell.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Troy, N. Y., April 26 (Special).—The most impor-tant topic discussed is that of the directorship. The committee to receive applications is composed of Presi dent Peck and Trustees Powers, '35; Macdonald, '57, and Doughty, '58. The opinion is unanimously expressed that the place should be filled by an alumnu The Chicago alumni association at its semi-annual meeting and banquet, held on April 13, resolved: That, as a body of alumni, we heartily and wholly favor the selection of an institute graduate to fill the

The glee club has elected Alejandro Posada, jr., A. L. Gineba, manager. There are thirty-four caudi-dates for the sixteen places. The banjo club will make its first appearance about the middle of May with twenty-two members.

with twenty-two members.

Adolfo Munoy del Monte, '86, has been awarded the McKim Fellowship in Architecture at Columbia University.

BROWN. Providence, R. I., April 26 (Special).-The Brown baseball team still continues to play a winning game. On Saturday, April 18, the team, fresh from its Harvard victory, went to Tufts College to play that team, and won by a score of 22 to 2. April 24 the team played

rtmouth cellege team here, winning by a score of 14 to 7. The cance club has elected the following officers: Captain, G. R. Hazard, '94; bowman, J. W. Brown,

Capiain, G. R. Hazari, 194, bownair, 3, w. Brown, 194; committee of arrangements for the launching, J. L. Wheaton, 191; E. A. Bowen, 192; E. B. Aldrich, 193. The cance will be launched with fitting cersmontes on May I.

The students are trying to start a boom for a Young Men's Christian Association building. The different classes have discussed the matter, and the need of such a building is felt.

ROCHESTER.

Rochester, April 26 (Special).—The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has just purchased a lot on the corner of East Main and Prince sts. as a site for a chapter house. The cost was \$5,000 and the transfer was made to Professor George D. Olds and Selden S. Brown, two prominent local alumni.

prominent local alumni.

The university glee and banjo clubs gave a concert at Masic Hall in Buffalo on Thursday evening.

The Woman's Ethical Club, the Ignorance Club and
Woman's Political Club of this city have united in
an effort to secure coeducation at the university.

DICKINSON.

Carliste, Penn., April 26 (Special).—At a meeting of the athletic association last week it was decided to convey the new athletic field to four men, who will students of last term are posted upon the building hold the same in trust as a part of the college property.

At the meeting of the Seminar on Wednesday eveneighteen suphomores, forty-five freshmen and two At the meeting of the Seminar on Weinesday evening, Dr. Robert W. Rogers gave a lecture entitled "An
Introduction to Hosea." The great interest which was
shown last fall in the department of "The English
shown last fall in the department of "The English
the athletic association is out of dobt. The present
management had to struggle with the accumulated

Somewhere in this country every five minutes of the working day, some

one is killed by accident. At any moment about 80,000 of the citizens of the country are recovering

from accidental injuries.

Your turn may come any day. \$15 a year in one payment, or \$4 quarterly, with an admission fee of \$5 the first year only, will secure for you a policy of insurance in the United States Mutual Accident Association-the oldest, the strongest, the best.

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It has \$201,647 73 cash and invested assets. More than 55,000 of the best business men are its members; it has paid \$2,305,608 75 in losses, and has no valid claim due and unpaid.

320, 322 and 324 Broadway, New-York City.

JAMES R. PITCHER, Sec. and Gen. M'g'r.

CHARLES B. PEET, Pres't.

Curry, '93; short stop, W. M. Miller, '94; third base, Professor Bickle; right field, Charles E. Pettinos, '12; centre field, Foster Sudler, '91; left field, Charles Hunes, '94.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, April 26 (Special).—The curators of the museum are doing all in their power to make the collection in their charge accessible and profitable to visitors. Recently Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson devoted an afternoon to the explanation of the Egyptian antiquities, and those who had the good fortune to be present were deeply impressed by the extent and value of the collection and the profound knowledge of the subject which Mrs. Stevenson possesses. Each section of the museum has its little band of enthusiasts, who of

course esteem their own as of chief importance. The biological department is the stated recipient of the animals which die in the Zoological Garden. Among the recent acquisitions were a fine Bengal tiger and a California sea-lion.

On Friday next the medical and dental comm ment will be held, Dr. James Tyson, professor of clinical medicine, delivering the valedictory. Out of a third year class of 105, the medical department will graduate 131. Of the remainder, some have failed to pass the requisite examinations, which are by no means merely formal; but others deliberately elect for themselves a four years' course, wisely distributing their work over a longer period for the sake of less strain and greater efficiency. The Dental school, out of a class of ninety-three, will graduate seventy-nine, making the total number who will then receive their professional diplomas 200.

total number who will then receive their professional diplomas 2000.

The T square Club, of architects and draughtsmen, of this city, pleased with the work done in the new School of Architecture, have established free club memberships for the students who exhibit the best work on their monthly problems of design.

AMHERST.

Amherst, Mass., April 25 (Special).-The fifty-eighth nnnal convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity will be held with the Gamma Chapter, at Amherst, on May and 8.

The first drawing for the Phi Beta Kappa Society from the class of '02, is as follows: N. S. Bentley, A. L. Brainerd, A. P. Ball, W. J. Fisher, W. C. Hodder, J. R. Kollock, W. B. Perry, E. Dana Pierce and

The commencement speakers from '91 will be N. I Sherley, E. R. Smith, C. N. Thorp and R. S. Wood-

P. Sherley, E. E. Smith, C. N. Thoep and R. S. Wood-worth.

The games arranged for the university nine are as follows: April 30—Exeter, at Exeter: May 1—Andover, at Andover; May 2—Harvard, at Cambridge; May 6—Williams, at Amherst; May 9—Princeton, May 14—St. John's College, at Fordham: May 15—to be filled; May 22 and 23—Dartmouth, at Amherst, May 27—Yale, at New-Haven; May 30—Williams, at Williamstown; June 3—Yale, at Amherst; June 10 and 11—Dartmouth, at Hanover; June 22—Williams, at Williamstown; June 23—Williams, at Williamstown, June 23—Williams, at Amherst. The team is as follows: Sullivan, captain: Hunt, Hare, Boutwell, Brown, Cheney, Stearns, Taylor, Jackson, Leach, Gould and Cutler.

Hamilton, N. Y., April 25 (Special).—David Franklin Osgood, a member of the senior class, died recently at St. Luke's Hospital in Utlea of Bright's disease. He had been at work within three weeks, and his death was unexpected to his friends here, though not to his immediate family. He was on the college baseball team, was an active member of the college Y. M. C. A., and was one of the most popular men in the C. A., and was one of the most popular men in the university. He had just been appointed as a speaker on the Clarke oratorical contest and on the prize de- of fellowshi'ps in the academic year 1891-'92 have been

The following is the schedule of the Intercollegiate League games to be played here this spring: Hamil-League games to be played here this spang: Hamilton, May 6; Rochester, May 5; Hobart, May 21; Syracuse, June 6. A game will also be played with Union, which has withdrawn from the league. The game with Cornell has been indefinitely postponed. On Friday, April 24, the first game of the season was played with St. John's Military Academy, of Manilus. The game resulted in favor of Colgate by a score of 23 to 7.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston, April 26 (Special).—The year book of Boston University for 1891 has been issued, and shows the whole number of students to be 1,020, an increase of ninety-two over the preceding year. Of these the College of Liberal Arts contains 326, the College of Music 7, the College of Agriculture 100, the School of Theology 141, the School of Law 103, the School of Medicine 112, the School of All Sciences DO (18 students being registered in more than one department

The Beacon Hill Art Club of Boston University was recently organized, and the following were elected officers for one year: Fresident, Professor Daniel Dor-chester, fr.; vice-presidents, Edwin E. Heckbert, Mis-Sarah S. Windsor, M. D., Willis L. Eaton; sceretary, John Wenzel; assistant secretary, Fred B. Keikogs, treasurer, Miss Ballin H. Wilder; curator, Joseph G. Wyman; executive council, Professor Dorchester, F. W. Adams, E. E. Heckbert, Miss Harriet S. Sawyer, Miss Alice M. Smith.

WESLEYAN.

Middletown, April 26 (Special).-A new class society, igma Nu, has been organized by some members of b3. It has been in existence sub rosa for nearly ; year. It is the intention of the founders to make it a junior society. The members of the new society are F. Cutts, E. V. Duliois, F. S. Hall, A. W. Johnson, . Squire, A. T. Talmadge and A. H. Thorndike

During the week the appointment by the faculty to the several declamation and forensic contests of the pring term were announced. For junoir debate the ntestants are L. R. Glbbs, N. C. Hubbard, J. S. Pullman and E. H. Scott; for junior-sophomor declamation, A. L. Crowell, T. S. Henderson, W. H. Kidd, G. Mooney and F. H. Tackaberry, '92, and G. H. Biakeslee, L. M. Burr, F. S. Hail, H. Howard and W. E. Lake, '93; for freehman declamation, C. W. Delane, F. W. Frost, J. H. Hofflen and A. J. Saze.

LAFAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., April 26 (Special).—The new cata-ogue has come from the bindery; it shows a total of 319 students, coming from twenty States. Of the wenty-four trustees one-half are alumni of the college students by certificate, the course of free taltion in highway construction, and the full plans of the alumni as to the collection of their endowment fund, which The sophomores having no required Latin this term have formed an optional class, and are reading the

"Heauton Timoronmenos," of Terence, under Dr. William B. Owen. The sophomore class have elected as officers J. J. Robinson, president; H. E. Jackson, vice president; J. A. McSparren, secretary, and J. M. Davis, ----

UNION.

Schenectady, April 25 (Special).—The following ter-eniors have been appointed to the commencement etage: H. W. Briggs, W. S. Cassedy, W. H. Edwards J. W. Pergusqu, Charles Fishe, jr., W. O. Lay, B. C. Little, W. A. McDonald, H. W. Presion, T. H. Robert

The following college games on the home groundbave been arranged: With Syracuse, May 5; Williams May 16; Wesleyan, May 19; Colgate, May 22; Middle bury, June 2.

SYRACUSE

members held their first match on the campus recently. They have been invited by the State organization to participate in the annual shoot to be held at Rome in June. The work on the new gymnasium is being pushed rapidly. It will probably cost \$20,000 instead of the \$20,000, originally contemplated. Professor A. B. Clark, of the College of Fine Arts, is the architect.

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Penn., April 26 (Special).—A tennis organization has been effected, with Preston president. Rudisill secretary, and Knuble treasurer. The finals of the tournament will be held in commencement week. There are thirty entries. Spaulding Brothers have

presented racquets as prizes. A glee club has been organized. O. H. Gruver is leader; Diffendelfer, Baum and Gruver first tenors Elkle and Nicolas, second tenors; Reen and Guver, ir. first bass; Kline, Gillespie and Shindle, second bass. The first appearance of the club will be in commence.

ment ween.

Announcement of the speeches assigned to the senior class has been made. Stoof gets the Latin salutatory and Pohlman the valedictory.

MIDDLERURY.

Middlebury, Vt., April 26 (Special).-The hard wooden benches which were in the chapel were thrown out and burned one night last fall by lawless students. As a reward for their efforts, the entire chapel was renovated and the celling and walls frescoed. The undents now sit on cushioned sents.

J. M. Paton, professor of Latin and French, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on July 1. He will take a two-years' course in Greek at the University of Bonn.

"The Undergraduate" has a new board of editors.

Alexander MacDonald has been elected editor-in-chief to succeed F. D. Boynton.

Oberlin, April 26 (Special).—President John Bascom, D. D., of Wisconsin State University, has just finished course of five lectures-two upon "Labor Movements, two upon "The Relation of Railroads to Society and the State," and one upon "The Philosophy of Political Parlies."
William Griffiths, of Yale Seminary, has been called to the chair of Hebrew, left vacant by Professor Estlantine's election to the presidency.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

Annandale, N. Y., April 26 (Special) .- St. Peter's Brotherhood at its last meeting heard an interesting report of the work of the society from Mr. Hegeman, the retiring brother superior. A. R. Mansfield, of the junior class, was elected superior for next year.

The following members of the junior class are the readers in chapel at evening service this term: Dunham, Ewing, Mitcham, Mizner and Probst.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Berheley, Cal., April 26 (Special).—The register of the University of California shows a total of 763 students, of whom 450 are in the college of letters and the college of sciences at Berkeley. There are three in the Lick astronomical department, eighty-four in the college of law, an equal number in the medical department, sixty-two in the college of dentistry, and eighty-one in the college of pharmacy.

IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

Clinton Densmore Odell, A. B., Columbia College, 1889, appointed fellow in English; Frank Pierrepont Graves, A. B., Columbia College, 1800, fellow in Greek; Charles Harris Hayes, A. B., Columbia College, 1800, fellow in German : Harold Griffing, A. B., Columbia College, 1890 fellow in the Histore of Philosophy; Charles Riborg Mann, A. B., Columbia College, 1890, fellow in Physics; Edwin Mortimer Blake, E. M., Columbia College, school of Mines, 1890, fellow in Mathematics; John Farr Putnam, Columbia College, 1801, fellow in Freek; Edward Hymes, Columbia College, 1891, fellow Mathematics; William Z. Ripley, B. S., Massachusetts Economy; C. A. Stuart, University of Toronto, 1891, fellow in History; Max Leopold Margolis, Leibri Gymnasium, Berlin, fellow in Semitles; John C. Mc

Mynn, A. B., Williams College, 1800, fellow in Physics. President Low has not yet completed the appointment of committees to examine all the candidates for the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. All that have been appointed were announced in The

Professor Price will go abroad next year, and English Literature department in his absence, has announced a course of eight lectures as follows: General title of course, "The Nature and Elements of Poetry." Lectures, (1) "Oracles, Old and New" (Introductory and historical), with considerations on poetry and science.) (2) "What is Poetry." (3) "Creative Poetry, and the Poetry of Self Expression." "Meiancholia" (the preceding topic continued, with special regard to modern times.) (5) "Beauty." (6) "Truth." (7) "Imagination." (8) "The Faculty Divine" (discussing passion, inspiration, genius and

Professor William H. Thomson, of the chair of materia medica and therapeutics in the University of the City of New-York, will deliver on Tuesday even-May 12, at Columbia College, a lecture upon Materialism and Modern Physiology of the Nervous stim," under the auspices of the faculty of the School

of Philosophy.

A supplementary announcement for 1691'-92 in the School of Law has been issued. By this it is shown that the old order of having distinctive chairs has been abolished, and each professor in the Law School is now simply a Professor of Law in the Columbia College Law School, the subjects which he is teach being assigned to him. The new Law faculty ill consist of Professor W. A. Keener, Professor G. M. Jumming, Professor F. M. Burdick, Professor G. W. Circhwey and Professor John Ordronaux. When the aculty meets to organize, in the fall, a dean will be liesen. Professor Dwight remains as emeritus pro-e-sor of the law of contracts and of maritime and ad-

The candidates for the freshman crew have been

educed to eleven, and the crew is practically made p. The men in the boat at present are: Stroke, ichols; 7, Perrane; 6, Buckhout; 5, Demarest; 4, eikloba; 7, Perrane; 6, Buckhout; 5, Demarest; 4, eikleham; 3, Pardow; 2, henkard; bow, Douglas, ac change men row as follow; 4, Holder; 2, Kraus, at how, Hamilton. The average weight is 153 ands, walch shows that the crew is a triffe heavier an the majority of Columbia's freshman crews. On Friday the postponed performance of the olumbia College Dramade Club in aid of the Now-olar Diet Kitchen Association will be given in the aiden Theatre at 2 p. m. On Saturday the club precis to play in the hyperion Theatre in New-Haven r the benefit of the Yale Infirmacy, for which the cart production of "Artizone" was given by the almen. A mailinee and evening performance are to given in New-Haven. The first public meeting of the Graduate Literary electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday electy of Columbia College will be held on Thursday the Light of Asia." The men in the boat at present are: Stroke,

ht of Asia."
rumored that a football league between
. Cornell, Weslevan and Lebigh will be formed

UNIVERSITY CLOSING DAYS. seniors of the University of the City of New York are already Politics forward toward commencement. The commencement of the department of Arts and Science will be held on May 24, probably in the

osophical oration, Henry Schoileld Cooley, of Summit, N. J.; scientific oration, Erastus Walbridge Bulkley, of Brooklyn; other orations, Ellot Henry Moore, of Brooklyn; Marx Edwin Harby, of Austin, Tex.; Lorent Andrews, of Brooklyn; Watson Gerould Clark, of Schradenburg, N. J.; Arthur Treat Gordon, of Sing Sing, N. Y., and Robert Latou Flemming, of Jersey City. The three last mentioned have been excused

from appearing on the stage. The commencement of the University Law School will be held on Thursday, May 28, probably at the Cannegie Music Hall. T. B. Bradley, A. B., from the New-York City College, has been elected valedictorian by his classmates. The faculty have appointed the following speakers: Frank A. Irwin, M. A., of Williams College; K. J. O'Connor, who won the junior scholarship last year, and linfas L. Perry. The last named is a colored man, the son of the Rev. Dr. Perry, a Baptist clergyman and paster in Brooklyd. The annual address to the graduating class will be delivered by the Rev. George H. McGrew, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke gave a fascinating lecture on "Ethies and Art." at the university, in the Monday lecture course, has week. Elbert B. Munros, who was expected to deliver the next Monday lecture, has written from Florence, Italy, saying that he will not return to America until June.

An important meeting of the council of the university will be held next Monday evening. A number of interesting reports will then be presented, among them being the report of the committee on site for the new university building, and the committee on reorganization of the Law School.

The students of the Normal College are enjoying a week of rest from recitations, but not from study. It is "cram week" with them, and examinations will follow shortly. NOTES FROM STEVENS INSTITUTE.

The course in shop-work has been rearranged and naterially shortened, so that the present sophomor class will have neither "sophomore supplementary" or "Junior preliminary," as has been the custon heretofore.

Dr. Mayer, in charge of the department of physics has recently renewed his offer of his fine collection of philosophical instruments to the trustees, on the single ondition that they provide a repository and the neces sary mountings for them. Dr. Leeds has more fully defined his intentions in a letter to the students in general, in which he says: "My intention is to spend

general, in which he says: "My intention is to spend six weeks in a walking trip through Holland, up the Rhine, through Switzerland and Germany and the Black Forest."

The Sievens Social Society wound up the season on Monday night with a dance, given in the large hall of the Stevens School. The Sievens Chess Club held a special meeting recently, at which the revised constitution was adopted. Their tournament has narrowed down to the following men out of twenty-four entries: Fridenberg '94, Broine '93, Powell '92, Kunstadter '93, Jones '94, Atkins '92, and Angell '94. The banjo club played at Mrs. Morton's concert for the benefit of Trinity Church on Saturday. The lacrosse team defent d C. C. N. Y. at the St. George grounds on Friday, by a score of 4—1.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. The Rev. Father C. A. Hall, S. S. J. E., of Boston, addressed the members of the Missionary Society on

Wednesday evening on the general subject of "Brotherhoods." The athletic men are hard at work every afternoon playing baseball, and soon the tennis-courts will be laid out, and general spring sports begin. An effort is being made to arrange a meeting with the baseball eam of Union Seminary.

Among recent additions to the library an importan

work is the new "Comparative Grammar of the Indo-Germanic Languages," by Erugmann, which has just been issued. DR. NEWTON AND DOGMA.

AN OBSTACLE TO MANY GOOD MEN'S FAITH.

DEPLORING THE DISCOURAGEMENT WHICH THE

CHURCH PRESENTS TO TRUTH-SEEKERS. All Souls' Church was filled from or end to the other yesterday morning. The seats were occupied by members of the church and admirers of the rector, the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, who hoped to hear a reply to the attacks which have been made recently upon In this they were not wholly disappointed, although the preacher mentioned no name in the course of his sermon. The Doctor took his text from the Gospel of Luke: "I have prayed that thy faith may not full thee." Faith, he said, was all summed up in the one great

clastic simple word, God. The preacher who did not seek to help his hearers to a living faith was an seek to help his hearers to a living fain was an impertinence in the pulpit. That was the one supreme function of the pulpit. To gain faith, to hold faith, to live and to walk by faith, should be the supreme aspiration of every earnest, thoughtful man. To do so was needful. It was the only way out of a traditional faith to a living faith. The fees to faith were twofold. The first hir trance to faith arose from life liself. There could not be a clear, unclouded intellect with a muddy life. That foe to faith was the low level along which most men

walked. There was, secondly, an intellectual foe to faith. There never had been found the possibility of a statement that would cover the problem of the un There never had been found a formula that would exhaust the universe of mystery. There never had been found a form of faith that was large enough, round enough, full enough for faith. In every creed there were many perplexities. The most serious foe o faith to-day was in the Church itself. "Is it," he asked, "any wonder that myriads of men and women about us, looking at our churches, say, 'It is all a sham; it is all hypocrisy'!" details of the creeds, he added, were responsible for

the unbelief of to-day. There was a superstition of the Sabbath-to be distinguished from the true rever nce for the Sabbath-which exalted it into an idol. Here we are to-day," he continued, "trying to per suade certain good men who are the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art that it is not a descera-tion of the Lord's Day to open the doors of the Museum to the hosts of our fellow-beings who are unable to visit it on the other six days of the week. They are good men and true who are thus barring the doors of the Muselifn. They are seeking to pronote the cause of religion, but in the name of religion they are driving men away from religion itself. They are making religion seem a cant, a sham, a fraud. They are making religion seem not the friend of man, but the fee of man; not the benefactor, but an oppressor, a tyrant. When the average workman comes up to a museum on Sunday morning and finds that the Church has closed the doors upon him, is he not very apt to sneer and turn away, and conclude that the whole thing is a rigantic fraud!"

The Church, added the Doctor, was not content with offering men the little. It incked to it a theory of the Lible. "As with our own resurrection," he continued, "so with the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. Men are driven to doubt it by the claims insisted on as vital to the bellef, which are entirely unimportant, and to most unprejudiced minds simply incredible.

as vital to the belief, which are entirely unimportant, and to most unprejudiced minds simply incredible. Hinstrations of this grave error of the Church have come to my notice during the last week.

"A letter from an intelligent layman in another diocese, whose anxions desite to be guided into a reasonable and reverent faith 1 well know, tells me that his Bishop writes him that he is horribly blasphemous and absolutely arrogant and presumptions for holding cartain critical views of the Bible. To these he had been led by wide reading. They had been prayerfully considered. But the Fishop asked him if he believed that the Bible was God's word. If it was God's word, according to the Bishop, he had no business to study it critically, but should take it just as he found it. An honest man, the Bishop also said, could not remain in this Church with such views. This good layman has left the Church.

"The Church will only help men once more to a living faith as she ceases to impale on men a yoke which they cannot fear, and ceases to thrust upon them the superstitions which are the exaggeration of a reasonable faith. Let her return to the simplicities of faith. Let her accept the light that comes in our generation, and read her old forms of faith by the new knowledge. Let her be honest intellectually, and then once more she can guide the world into the faith by which man is to walk; the faith she holds but hides.

"The mind of man," added the Doctor, in conclusion, "will always believe, if left free to act upon the problems of life, upon the mystery of the universe, this intellectual necessities will constrain him to believe. He cannot consider it an open question whether it be intelligent and intelligible. He knows that he cannot permanently be put to confusion, be confounded. The heart of mon longs to believe. It is as hungry for a genuine faith to day as ever in the past. If only, instead of this hard, dry stone of dogma and ecclesiaticism, of superstition in its myriad forms, there was offered unto him the living brea

MISSION WORLD SEAMEN. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Mo gan was prevented by a se-

how eagerly would be take

to the work being done by the Protestant Episcopal Churci Missionary Society for Scanner in the City and Port of New-Yer. The society maintain three shiftens, one left the well-known Floating Church of Our Saviour, at Pike Slip, one at Counties Slip, and one at West and Houston A chaper and reading-room are connected with eac Charles F. Hofman, Artiur Brooks, D. H. Greer, D. Parker Morgan, John W. Brown, Hearty Lubeck, W. R. Huntington, E. W. Denald and H. Mottet; and the lay vice-precidents are John Davesport, Thomas P. Curminas, E. M. Duncan, B. S. Heit and H. A. Oakler; corresponding secretary, Renry Rogers; recording secretary, L. B. Morden, E. Amars, the lay managers Correlius begin on the new buildings for the mechanical and electrical departments. They will be erected east of the Buildings Library.

The buildings Library.

The university has purchased a fine farm of seventy.

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The baseball feath for this senson is: Catcher, Harry and Cannon in the dest. for the first base, W. W. Londie, '92; pitcher, William F. Patton, '92; the sindents association is ont of once. The present canneges among the law managers: recording secretary. Henry Rogers: recording secretary. Henry Rogers: recording secretary. The baseball feath for this senson is: Cather, Harry and Service of the first part of their farm of seventy.

The university has purchased a fine farm of seventy.

Minnick (Law), '92; pitcher, William F. Patton, '92; the sindents has enabled him to liquidate them all.

Marrier Build. In present the neckennical and shown last fall in the departments. The present had to struggle with the accumulated been appointed to odmmenoment, hence, in the order thank in scholarship. Valedictorian, Henry Rogers: recording secretary.

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course laid stress on the fact that soilers had no settled

CIRCUS BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING.

HOW "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" FOLDS

UP ITS TENTS AND STEALS AWAY.

Many hands make light work. They also make a rrifle racket when they throw things around in the manner characteristic of the circus man. In less than three hours, and to the accompaniment of a tremendous uproar, Mr. Bailey's myrmidons swept the last vestige of the circus out of Madison Square Garden yesterday morning, and nothing but a few chips were left to tell he story of its going. Horse power, man-power and elephant-power were lavishly expended, and the result was a "breaking up housekeeping" of magical celerity. Before the spectators of Saturday evening's performance had fairly risen from their seats the circus "wrecking gang" had taken possession. In appearance pandemonium reigned. A score of cat-like fig-ures ran out on the iron trusses that support the roof, easting loose guys and fastenings, and in a moment the mass of ropes and wires that supports the aerial perormers came down with a rush. A gang of men armed with pick and crowbar attack the stages in the arena in true "Sherman marching to the sea" style, and there s a sound of spilintering wood and tearing spikes. Other demons of destruction climb on to the balcony that served as Nero's private box, and soon flying

planks and fulling beams fill that end of the building The Twenty-seventh-st. door swings open and the great six-horse baggage wagons rush up the steep incline from the street into the building, with drivers shouting and horses jumping at the collar. Down stairs there is the trumpeting of elephants, the rattling of hoofs upon the pavement, and the hurrying to and fro of men, as the red-painted cages are rolled up to the foot of the runway. Then a cable is hitched

up to the foot of the runway. Then a cable is hitched to the 'ront end and the long string of men, guided by the stentorian voice of Captain McLean, the boss canvasman, swings to its work. A tall elephant leans his bulging brow against the rear of the case, and away it goes up the runway to the street level. A regiment of "baggage smashers" toil down the stairs from the dressing-rooms with an endless succession of trunks. They are stowed away in long red wagons, that go plunging down the incline into Twenty-seventh-st., and only the most skifful handling of the brake and reins keeps them from shooting clear across and onto the opposite sidewalk, or upsetting in the middle of the street, to the delight of the assembled crowd of loafers.

The ticket wagon is driven into the ring and money and tickets transferred from the office to its strong safes. The chariots of the Nero pageant, fallen from their high estate, are dismantled and packed high with every variety of article. Ancient armor and modern torches, trophies of peace and war, implements of death and emblems of religion, are tumbled in an indiscriminate heap and then packed into the cavernous depths of a row of great vans. By 1 o'clock the last wagon has rumbled out into the street, the last wagon has rumbled out into the street, the last of the elephants and camels has cantiously felt his way into outer darkness, the doors swing together again, and the greatest show on earth is fairly off for Brooklyn.

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The induenza and the measies have now almost disappeared from the schools of this city.

Several teachers have been announced as candidates for the principaliship of the new school at Amsterdam-ave. and Ninety-sixth-st. Among them are Abner B. Holly. Thomas Moore and Erners R. Birkins. For the female department the candidates up to date are Miss Gertrudo E. Weed, Miss Caroline O. Thompson and Mrs. Emma

I. Seaman, More than 300 ballots have been made by the trustees of the Nineteenth Ward for the appointment of a principal for the new school in Saventy-seventh-st. No choice has been made. The candidates have been Miss Clarine I. Hoyt, Miss Hattle L. Cooper and Miss Anna W. Smith. Two new candidates, Miss Olivia J. Hill and Mrs. Mary E. Tripp, have been mentioned recently for the place.

The school frustees of the Tenth Ward have advertised for bids to build a wing to Grammar School No. 75, in Norfolk-st. No more bids will be received after to-morrow.